W. R. HEARS,T.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

AMERICAN INTERNAL POLICY. NO BOSS RULES Of Michigan, is a to see this comedy of interchangeable wedding in the black king, who appeared in his nightie, Juvenile eyes—unless they be very myopic. But unique character in rings and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but inconvenient desire to show "The Cuckoo" is not a perticularly producing and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but inconvenient desire to show "The Cuckoo" is not a perticularly producing and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but inconvenient desire to show "The Cuckoo" is not a perticularly producing and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but inconvenient desire to show "The Cuckoo" is not a perticularly producing and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but inconvenient desire to show "The Cuckoo" is not a perticularly producing and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but inconvenient desire to show "The Cuckoo" is not a perticularly producing and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but inconvenient desire to show "The Cuckoo" is not a perticularly producing and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but inconvenient desire to show "The Cuckoo" is not a perticularly producing and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but inconvenient desire to show "The Cuckoo" is not a perticularly producing and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but inconvenient desire to show "The Cuckoo" is not a perticularly producing and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but inconvenient desire to show "The Cuckoo" is not a perticularly producing and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but inconvenient desire to show "The Cuckoo" is not a perticularly producing and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but inconvenient desire to show "The Cuckoo" is not a perticularly producing and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but inconvenient desire to show "The Cuckoo" is not a perticularly producing and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but inconvenient desire to show "The Cuckoo" is not a perticularly producing and non-inquisitive filled with a candid but incon

FIRST-PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC FRANCHISES.

The Values Created by the Community Should Belong to the Community. SECOND-DESTRUCTION OF CRIMINAL TRUSTS.

No Monopolization of the National Resources by Lawless Private Combinations for the people and then to strive to get it for them. The allied forces of monopoly have More Powerful Than the People's Government.

THIRD-A GRADUATED INCOME TAX.

Every Citizen to Contribute to the Support of the Government According to His When he became Mayor of Detroit he

Means, and Not According to His Necessities.

FOURTH-ELECTION OF SENATORS BY THE PEOPLE.

The Senate, Now Becoming the Private Property of Corporations and Bosses, to him as a demagogue. Be Made Truly Representative, and the State Legislatures to Be Redeemed from He forced the street railway companies to Recurring Scandals.

FIFTH-NATIONAL, STATE AND MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT OF THE PUB. rates in half, and made the tax-dodging French-it was very decidedly so), is so clever and LIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

As the Duties of Citizenship Are Both General and Local, Every Government, proclaimed him an Anarchist. General and Local, Should Do Its Share Toward Fitting Every Individual to But Pingree kept right on. He was elected want ring about the Garden of Eden before they Perform Them.

SIXTH-CURRENCY REFORM.

All the Nation's Money to Be Issued by the Nation's Government, and Its Supply to Be Regulated by the People and Not by the Banks.

DEADHEAD

CITIZEN.

his property.

DEMAND.

appreciated.

Sunday Journal.

It was composed of eleven sections- Ahearn bill, he is not likely to change.

one music folio.

It printed and circulated 606,394 technical in its character, when they have

The Sunday Journal regularly prints and circulates OVER 150,000 copies MORE than any other Sunday paper in the world. The Sunday Journal regularly prints and circulates about as many

deavoring to entertain and instruct its cel his obligations to the power that protects everywhere, readers and to recompense its advertisers, Every cent's value of Mr. Astor's property and begs to express its appreciation of the in New York, real and personal, would disapcompliment of their continually increas- pear if the protection of the government, loing support.

Make It Public.

view with Mr. Frank Platt. Of course it is payment of his dues. But he still retains his sponsibility of having the Legislature adjourn with ribbons. view with Mr. Frank Platt. Of course it is payment of his dues. But he still retains his sponsibility of having the Legislature adjourn

They know that the light changes the form as irrevential critic said, "This may be true, but precise.

They know that an investigation membership in the great public club known without electing a Senator. With Quay's aswell as the color of objects, and its reflections have give me a goddess Truth whose legs are well.

E. C. Tarbell's "The White Dress" shows a tall.

of the girl's gown and the blue of the boy's and Child' is invincible simplicity. The woman amaker particularly and to the other leading reflection on the particularly and to the other leading refle

No doubt Mr. Mazet asked young Mr. Platt

some such questions as these: WHAT is your occupation?

political pull did not drag business to your those who assert that the end of the horse's Journal was misled into stating that the brideatility is nearly reached. bond company and your law firm?

grab through the Legislature for a retaining overproduction. The net result of that time young New York lawyer, of wealthy parentage, fee of \$500,000?

and the Third Avenue Railroad Company and wherever they are of the stamp that mer-financial standing, yet those of the Journal's readthe privilege of killing children on Amster- its it, but the real scarcity has not yet been ers who are not acquainted with him would be misled, as the Journal was, into the belief that he

WHAT are your methods of persuading leg- Breeding establishments without number islators to look at public questions from your have been broken up in the panicky times of

asking them. But he ought to let the public that 51,000 horses, apart from thoroughbreds in the war with Spain, and William Waldorf Aster. hear Mr. Platt's auswers.

TEACHERS.

changes nor the compromise amendments of- From these, and may be some other causes, recreant relative. fered by Superintendent of Schools Maxwell the supply is not equalling the demand. The are satisfactory to the teachers. They favor spread of the horse show has done much to the original Ahearn bill, which the Governor make the public's taste in horseflesh exacthas announced he will veto if it is not ing, and now it is common to hear dealers first plank in the platform adopted by the New

service should determine the teachers' right to pay big figures for good animals. to an increase of salary. The Governor con- These are matters that the farmer will do advancement will be made along the lines inditerris that only those who can pass an ex- well to ponder. The time was never riper cated. Meantime, care must be taken not to

proximate the best types will not only stay strong, but that something like famine prices will be pald within the next two or three

public life. He is ec-GOVERNOR. centric enough to

find out what is good for the people and then to strive to get it for no terrors for him. He actually takes delight in winning his political battles without their assistance.

turned over the vacant lots of the city to the poor that they might raise vegetables to help support themselves. His enemies denounced

reduce their fares to three cents, cut gas

State asserted a claim upon him and made you might be. him Governor

cently passed a bill authorizing the city of seeks to amuse you with people that are new to Some Plain Facts About the the matter with the Governor at Albany yes- ways. On Saturday the City Council ap- and with situations that seem to be perpetually terday and will have a final hearing to-day, proved the law, and appointed a commission, going there.

The prospect of winning him over to their with Governor Pingree at the head, to purway of thinking is not bright. Roosevelt's chase and operate the roads. Last Sunday's Journal contained eighty way of thinking is not bright. Roosevelt's chase and operate the roads.

hearty hater of shams. He lives up to the a curious chain of circumstances one of the most three news sections, one editorial section, It is generally agreed that the teachers de- pledges of his platform. He redeems his ante- plausible chains that any farce-maker has weven one religious section, one magazine, one who have devoted from ten to twenty-five every respect a great executive, and if publicity together at a hotel. A recent tragwoman's section, one comic section, and years to the wearing profession of school lic officials generally had his honesty, cour- edy in real life with which the courts have rung to "The Cuckoo," you might have done so more in a reckless way, and teld the history of their teaching do not feel that it is fair to compel age and ability, the country would be fortu- was fashioned out of very similar material. But reasonably if something terrible had happened. In past lives unblushingly. Nothing is worse than a fact, you are fooled. You have assisted at a series sollious in face. But these silent moments of them to submit to an examination, purely nate indeed.

sonal taxes on the Mayor Jones. Although an York, but of England. name, Mr. Jones is a type of papers as the Sunday World and Sunday

At the same time he says that he is still a? The man that will constitute

Herald COMBINED.

Last Sunday's Journal printed 224 1-4

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Columns of advertising—88 1-4 more than were printed in the Sunday Journal of the Sunday Journal of the Sunday Journal's circulation and citizen who pays nothing toward the support

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has shown a proper off altogether. Of the customs and excise break with Magee is immaterial. It can only be very learned.

States of America while dodg- sis

period in the horse

horses suited for every day work. Of course preparations for the wedding of Mr. John H. Wears the black gown and his left hand toys with features. COULD you make a living if your father's this is said with all possible deference to Hammond and Miss Emily Vanderbilt Sloane, the groom was a young man without means. This The fact is that we are just beginning to error grew out of a misstatement of facts made DID you undertake to get the Astoria gas feel seriously the reaction from a period of to the reporter. Mr. Hammond is a well-known of excessive and indiscriminate breeding is and is himself a considerable property owner. the excessive and indiscriminate breeding is both in New York City and in several Western significance of his great street rational victimes. While Mr. Hammond's friends are, of tory, Michigan's Executive has made the follow-

Two Asiors Contrasted.

These are all proper questions, and we certainly have no quarrel with Mr. Mazet for that 51,000 horses, apart from thoroughbreds. the last five years. Our export trade has in-[Newark (N. J.) Advertiser] and trotters shipped for racing purposes, the self-expatriated American. One left his lux were sent out of the country last year. In drious home and underwent the toils and dangers Governor Roosevelt the mania for trotting blood converted to the from his home in London to threaten the taxing ROOSEVELT has brought a storm purpose of high stepping harness work, many authorities in New York that if they don't make about his ears in op- stallions have been put to the stud, while him a preferred taxpayer he will renounce his posing the schaol mares that with a flush market would have citizenship and pay his personal taxes in Engteachers' salary bill, been held too precious for sale have been land. It is fair to say that of the two Astor representatives John Jacob commands for more respect both in England and America than his rowise amendments of the two Astor representatives John Jacob commands for more respect both in England and America than his

No More Free Franchises.

"Public ownership of public franchises" is the of high standing complain that, starch as York Jourest, having reference to internal poll-The 6,000 teachers in the Boroughs of Man- they may, they cannot find material to suit cles. When practicable, municipal expersion of the heroine, while writing her letter at the rate of the purchasers, who are willing public utilities is the proper plan, but there are of three hundred words a minute, was reading also, betokened the thoughtful person.

"Am I want the rate of the purchasers, who are willing public utilities is the proper plan, but there are of three hundred words a minute, was reading also, betokened the thoughtful person.

"Am I want the rate of the purchasers for good animals."

"Do you believe criminal tendencies to be due shrieked." "How wonderfully fast she can write!" comministion are entitled to the increase, no for a man to reap big returns from capital
matter how many years they may have spent wisely invested in high-class breeding stock
in the school room.

It does not pay, and probably never will pay
to the first she can write!" commatter how many years they may have spent wisely invested in high-class breeding stock
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to the first she can write!" commented the unsophisticated person in the end cell. "I was an eving son and I wore now only when with I chabod's Indeltons, and periodizely not to give them away.

Free franchises are a thing of the past, and even
in the school room.

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NEW YORK JOURNAL AND ADVERTISER stock, but there is every prospect that the "THE CUCKOO" SINGS A FRISKY LAY. ALAN DALE SAYS IT IS WERY FRENCHY.

Governor Pingree, at Wallack's Theatre last night. I should be so the agony of startled wifely moralliy or immor- band takes a holiday with a courtesan known as



ve see a downright elever farce, full of brand-new characters-well, we can almost forget the fact that It is marvellous's pungent, and decollete far beyond the Granpis line, "The Cuckoo," adapted Charles Brookfield NELLIE BUTLER. from the French tyes, the

rogramme needn't have told us it was from the wealthy concerns of Detroit pay twice as so ingeniously put together that you scarcely real much as formerly. His capitalistic opponents lize that it is hovering near the abyss of propriety most of the time and making you hover with it, Mayor four times, when the voters of the are of the Tree-decollete, but not as assaumed as But this new farce-unlike the ruthless vulgarity

of things like "The Turtle"-does not drag in the mire just for the sake of dragging in mire. It Detroit to buy and operate the street rail- farce; with dialogue that is bright and accuted,

of a picture-book lady named Guinevere. She has belief in his own infallibility is not easily Although a Republican, he has condemned flirted with Hugh Ferrant to very queer sort of shaken, and having taken a stand against the his party for its support of trusts. He is a swain for a Gninevere) and he has planned a little Ahearn bill, he is not likely to change.

By the standard of the same this is a farce.

markable victory at Toledo

Mr. W. W. Astor

has sworn off his per
Mayor

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Interior is not lost upon the farce-maker. Hugh is a galant, while you have seen tertained. And then night.

But "The Old Homestead" is in town for Aunt Strah and if she gets tired of that there are has sworn off his per
Mayor

"The Old Homestead" were not in town-and warded by various honors. A full story of his novel spasms of mirth, and the funny types met thank goodness it is. I should write a highly bravery is published in the Cuckoo, and as he is at at the hotel struck me as being something out of adjectival and Worcestershire-saucy tirade the hotel with Mrs. Penfold, he is biazoned forth the ordinary. Of course, the sight of a wife runagainst "The Cuckoo," which was produced as Mr. Penfold. Hence the complications. Hence ning away with a lover while her complaisant hus-

notels. But Aunt Sarah his tattoo marks to the company present (he wore not-and after "The White Horse Tavern," which "The Old Home the history of Queen Victoria's reign on his was everything that a play ought to be-it came at d." She needn't go breast and something cise on his back), was not a sort of relief. "The Flowerpot" was a very Dr to see "The Cuckoo." You the least unconventional feature of this compound. Parkhurstian resort compared with "The White and I-well, we can't go But Mrs. Penfold was righted just as ingeniously Horse Tavern," but the gentleman who dealt will



this is a farce.

Guinevere is highly repentant as soon as she are of risks that suggest "The Gay Parislans," "Never inertia braced one up for what was to come, and technical in its character, when they have the order of the unifoldery, and the current of the c

to "The Old Hymestead" as she was wronged. Everything turns out neatly, that hostelry was not clever enough to deaden it every night, can we? And stupidity. It is a said fact that risky situation seem to inspire farce writers far more than sobe sedate incidents ever manage to do. "The While Horse Tavern" really ought to have been as funn as "The Flowerpot"-but It wasn't,

The farce was well acted throughout. M Bingham-who has never looked loveller-was very plausible Guinevere, a trifle incoherent phaps when she tried to pout, but charming in the moments when she tottered at the abyss. Mi Bingham is a lovely totterer on the abyss. Ther

Joseph Holland as the lover in the case was fa pore in his element than in the doleful "White Horse Tavera." A triffe less buckram in his de portment might be advisable, but Holland is tall and it is hard work for him to relax. Thomas Wisas the complaisant husband-stout, stubbly and dens answered all the requirements of the case. It was a sort of M. A. Kennedy part, but probably Kennedy is enjoying a well-deserved holiday from other men's wives. Charles Bowser played the small part of an outre servant with a good deal of humor, and Frank Lea Short as the black king was remarkably funny in an unobtrusive way.

Miss Annie Wood, one of the famous cooks of the stage, was quite in her element of embonpoint and cur's, and Miss Eleanor Moretti, as one of those ladles whom Mrs. Chant, of London, tried to suppress, was duly haughty, although a little bit too over-elaborate.

Byron Douglas, David McCartney, Certrude Whitty, Nellie Butler, and Morgan Coman played small parts acceptably.

Not the least during thing that "The Cuckoo" did was to introduce long soliloquies that threat

a resident of New name, Mr. Jones is a type of DLAYS OF LIGHT DAINTED BY NINE MEN. SHOW OF THE TEN.

There can be but bring together their medicare qualities. Art is inone result of the pro- dividual. The group of the ten are united in an woman's head and shoulders. She is pinning there
there can be but bring together their medicare qualities. Art is inone result of the pro- dividual. The group of the ten are united in an woman's head and shoulders. She is pinning there
there can be but bring together their medicare qualities. Art is inone result of the pro- dividual. The group of the ten are united in an woman's head and shoulders. She is pinning there posed conference be, idea that they can express only differently. It is her corsage at the throat. There is a reddish hands, the "Spirit of the Flame" and "Reflection of things. posed conference besides that they can express only differently. It is not to tell history, stories, to give lessons in anat. pillow beside her. The impression of things suffused with fire, and the delicate portrait of a tween Quay and Macron or to reproduce nature as those who have seen in a mirror is admirably conveyed. The young girl with dark eyes, on a greenish blue backonly or to reproduce nature as those who have seed in a latter is admirately seed in a latter is sound green in a latter is admirately seed in a latter is by young girl with dork eyes, on a green is work is pleased in a latter is by young girl with dork eyes, on a green is ground, carrying geranium-red flowers in the elimination never studied it analytically see it day by doy.

Assemblyman Ma- that his real estate taxes shall be paid by his torial possibility. Whether it is brought about the vague herizon, the transparency of foliage, the latter is brought about the vague herizon, the transparency of foliage, the latter is brought about the vague herizon, the transparency of foliage, the latter is brought about the vague herizon, the transparency of foliage, the latter is brought about the vague herizon, the transparency of foliage, the latter is brought about the vague herizon, the transparency of foliage, the latter is brought about the vague herizon, the transparency of foliage, the latter is brought about the vague herizon are contained in the latter in the admirately seed in a latter is brought about the shows his please. The contemplative one is Childe H.

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are in the pictures. A portrait at the right as one T. W. Dewing shows a young woman in lifac hind her are a table and the view of a room

The Sunday Journal is conscientiously entanged by a foreign government does not cantion to the public interests seement from the public interest seement from the public interests seement from the public interest seement from the public inte

Assemblyman Ma- that his real estate taxes shall be paid by his torial possibility. Whether it is brought about the vague herizon, the transparency of foliage, the Hall, which was a seen that his real estate taxes shall be paid by his torial possibility. Whether it is brought about the vague herizon, the transparency of foliage, the Hall, which was a seen to be shown a proper off altogether. Of the customs and excise break with Magee is immaterial. It can only head. The figure is nude and acquires from the pink aprons. There is a green umbrella beside

graceful woman sested on a sofa at the further been fixed on canvas by them. They have them to formed.

They have the deadlock to be broken. They nave them to formed.

The woman sested on a sofa at the further properly begin.

Quay's downfall is creditable to Penasyl.

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Such citizens as this can very readily be vania. It makes amends for past submission qualition should be public. Even the Platts dispensed with. Mr. Astor may as well take to this corrupt "Boss's" power. To John Wan
The red velvet carpet of the gallery threw a false shirt are detached from the surrounding colors.

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carrying the head of St. John the Baptist on a

There were also "Hospitality" extending her ground, carrying geranium-red flowers in her arms.

The contemplative one is Childe Hassam. He has shown a proper off altogether. Of the customs and excise break with Magee is immaterial. It can only be very learned.

They have struggled with the introduction of the national government is be a question of a few days when he will be supported he pays nothing whatever.

They have struggled with the irruh ardently.

They have seen yellow trees, seas of blue striated supported he pays nothing whatever.

If Mr. Astor belonged to a club he would magee, seeing his own star showing above with gold, black coats blacker than Erebus, and a nude figure on white supported he pays nothing whatever.

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They have struggled with the truth ardently.

They have struggled with the truth ardently.

They have seen yellow trees, seas of blue striated them. Their backs are turned to weight flowers shows a supported he pays nothing water and make forced light tints of pink, yellow and green.

They have struggled with the truth ardently.

They have seen yellow and green.

graceful woman seated on a sofa at the further

market—the market, Mr. Hammond's Private Fortune.

that is to say, for In the Sunday Journal's article on the Exteresting trait of a plofessor in official dress at a table. He makes frail and tender the delicate lines of her How learned in the plays of lights J. Aiden

BUYING STREET RAILWAYS. GOVERNOR PINGREE TELLS HOW DETROIT WILL DO IT.

ment to operate the same, less proper deduc

by the various rallway companies operating lines

separate inventory of the property of each com-

We would want your assurance that persons

selected by this Commission should be given the

fullest opportunity to verify this inventory and to examine the condition of all the property em-

braced in it, so as to be able to put an intelligent and reliable valuation upon the same.

As to the purchase price of your franchise

rights, we would expect that their value be meas-

ured by what it can be reasonably determined

the present owners would realize from them

above operating expenses, fixed charges, etc.,

the gross amount of such net earnings by such a

sum as will equal # proper discount for deter-

For the purpose of having a basis for determin-

ing the value of your franchise rights upon the

lines indicated we would require a detailed state-

ment of the gross earnings, expense of operation.

Heredity and Environment.

mining present worth.

N reply to the Journal's request to Govern- by street railway tracks, etc., to construct the or Hazen S. Pingree for a statement of the tracks and provide itself with necessary equipsignificance of his great street railway vic-

BY MAZEN S, PINGREE Detroit, Mich., April 3.-The Detroit Street Railway Commission organized to-day and sent to the street railways the following communication, which outlines the plans upon which we intend to proceed. We sincerely hope and expect the

pany, Detroit, Mich .:

Gentlemen-We are now prepared to enter upon negotiations looking to the purchase by the city of the street rallway properties under your control, providing we can at the outset be given assurance of the wPllugness of the owners of these properties to sell the same at a price and during the lives of existing franchises, reducing upon terms we can consider. We have, therefore, thought it proper to indicate the lines upon which we are willing to negotiate for the purenase of the property referred to.

The purchase price, so far as the real estate; power plant, car and other equipment, tracks, etc., must represent the actual value of the sace, at this time, substantially what it would cost the city if its streets were not encumbered of five years past, and an opportunity to have all

into effect. It is growing in favor, and each year minded way so common, yet so proper, on the more to heredity or to environment in youth?" For the eighty-fifth correct answer a prize of

she asked, eagerly.

figures, statements, etc., submitted by you. verified by experts selected by us, and for that pur pose that all books, records, vouchers, statments or other papers that would throw au-light upon what the net earnings of the properties tion for depreciation. To the end that we may be able to excertain from disinterested sources have been and are likely to be until the expirathe value of this part of the property, we would want you to provide us with a full and getailed inventory of all of the assets and property owned tion of your franchise rights, be opened to per sons who shall be selected by us to examine the

of street railway in the city of Detroit, giving a This seems to us an equitable basis for measuring the value of such rights. Fuller investigation and consideration may modify our views.

We understand that the various steps taken in the matter up to this point have been taken upon the understanding that the purchase price of the properties should be fixed on the lines above in dicated, and that all questions of present stock and bond issues shall be disregarded entirely.

We can only proceed, as you of course know, upon the understanding that the purchase prices. when ascertained on the lines indicated, will be provided for without pledging the credit of the

Will you, as speedily as you can, advise us whether the owners of the properties referred to are willing to sell the same for a price to be are willing to sell the same for a price to be ascertained as above outlined, and whether you are ready to comply with the requirements indicated, with a view to enabling us to obtain the uccessary information to proceed with the negotiations intelligently?

Yours respectfully.

THE DETROIT STREET RAILWAY COMMISSION, H. S. PINGREE, President; CARL E. SCHMIDT, ELIOTT G. STEVENSON.

She clutched the air wildly.

"Am I mad or am I only dreaming?" she

four million yearly subscriptions to the Languid "How wonderfully fast she can write" com- "Alas" it is hard to say." replied the burglar in Ladies' Companion will be given. Answers will be